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BEhold, I paſſed thro' the *Weſtern* Gate of Holy *Sion*, and lifting up mine Eyes tovvards the *Eaſtern* Heaven, there appeared unto me, a mighty heap of Stones; end Perſecution, mounted on a vvhite Horſe, vvas highly placed on the Top thereof.

Beneath the pampered Belly of the prancing Beaſt, the lofty Mountain had a vvide Mouth: and the Spirit ſaid unto me, *Enter thou in between the Teeth therof.*

But lo, I trembled, vvhen I heard the Word, and vvaxed pale.

But the Spirit cried again, vvith a loud Voice, *Fear not*, Aminidab, *for the mighty Rock that ſtandeth exalted before thine Eyes; is the Dwelling of the Lord; and the Righteous, this Day ſhall have Conſolation therein.*

I then clapped my Right Hand upon my left Breaſt, and following the Light, did the Will of the Lord, as it vvas deliver'd unto me by the Spirit, which ſhone both within me and without me, in great Fulneſs.

No ſooner had I enter'd into the Bowels of the Mountain, but I heard a pleaſing Sound; and opening mine *Ears*, I liſten'd thereunto, with much Joy.

Then

Then I lifted up mine *Eyes*, to behold the Multitude that were gather'd together amidſt the Heap of Stones; and ſo, there appeared unto me, the chief Rulers of the City, and among the reſt, the mighty Man that kept the Keys thereof.

I gazed around me on all ſides, from the *North*, unto the *South*, and from the *Eaſt* unto the *Weſt*, until marvellous things which I heard, and the Wonders which I beheld almoſt cauſed me to think, I was lifted up into the firſt Heaven, and that I was now become a Fellow-Traveller in the Light, with *Enoch* and *Elijah*.

But as I was thus exalted by the Power of the Spirit, the Noiſe of the Cymbals and the Timbres ceaſed and the many Voices which before filled the Holy Place, of a ſudden ended in a deep ſilence.

Then an upright Man, cloathed in a Black Garment, being aſcended into an High Place, the Spirit of the Lord deſcended upon him and wonderful Thruths iſſued out of his Mouth, againſt *rotten Members*; inſomuch that all who heard him were aſtoniſhed thereat.

No ſooner had he waken'd the *Ears* of the Multitude of his marvellous ſayings, but many of the *lukewarm Profeſſors* who were there preſent waxed warm in Spirit, and ruſtling out of the Mountain, into the Streets of *Sion*, cried out with a loud Voice, *He hath the Tougue of an Aſp, and he ſpitteth his Poiſon upon the Lords People.*

I was much aſtoniſh'd at the ſhameful cries that filled the holy City, becauſe the Righteous Man, who had open'd his Mouth, ſpake only the truth according to the Word, and he lyed not. But

But Satan's *Kingdom being in great Peril thro' the Operation of the Spirit, which was very powerful in the good Man; a threatening Cloud aroſe out of the Bottomleſs Pit, and hovered over his Head; and a Voice like Thunder iſſued out of the Cloud, crying,* This is not a time.

Theſe terrible Words were no ſooner utter'd but a monſtrous Beaſt, with many Heads, aroſe alſo out of the Bottomleſs Pit, with Fire in his Mouths, and Fury in his Looks, and Engreaven upon his Breaſt, in great Letters, NO KING.

A powerful Man, with a craving Countenance, attended on the Beaſt, having a huge Purſe hanging on by his ſide, and his left ſhoulder heavily laden with much Vanity, and opening the Purſe unto all thoſe who had trangreſſed the Will of the many headed Beaſt, he cried with a loud Voice, Fill, Fill.

And lo it came to paſs that the many headed Beaſt ſtretched forth his Talons, in a great Fury, and catching faſt hold of the Man in Black, delivered him into the Hands of the Man who had the great Purſe, crying, Let us mumble him and tumble him, ſqueeze him and teaze him until he eateth his ovvn Words or until he drinketh plentifully of the Cup of Affliction.

The Man in Black being ſore troubled, that the Beaſt ſhould deliver him up into cloſe Captivity to be buffeted by the Man with the unmerciful Purſe, cried with an humble Voice, under heavy Perſecution; Wherein have I offended ſince I have ſinned not? *And the Beaſt again anſwered and ſaid,* This is not a ſin!

Then

Then the Man in Blaack bowed his Neck unto the Beaſt, and asked in Moderation, When the time vvould be? *and the Beaſt opening his many Mouths anſwered and ſaid* never!

The Man in Black who had thus offended the Beaſt, and provoked the rotten Members *into much Wrath having found favour with the chief Ruler of the City was therefore comforted with much hope, that the mighty Man would bear him witneſs of ſome Things, which he had ſpoke concerning.*

But the mighty Man being a true Servant unto the Idol Mammon, *and a Limb of* Antichriſt; *would by no means, bear Witneſs of the Truth; but ſiding with the* lukevvarm Profeſſors *againſt the Convictions of the Light; bore Teſtimony againſt the Man in Black, ſwearing bitterly, that he knew him not, like that frail Servant and Appoſtle* Peter, *who denied his Lord in the day of Trouble.*

Then an Angel of Light cloathed in a Mourning-Weed, and Seated upon a High Place, appeared to me like a diſconſolate Mother, weeping for the Sins of the Sons and Daughters of Sion, *and for the Rage and Fury of the many-headed beaſt, which had long threatned the Holy Temple of the moſt high with many Tribulations.*

And lo, the angry beaſt, with a halting Prophet, who was one of the rotten Members, *hanging at his Rump, approached the ſorrowful Woman, and cry'd with a loud Voice, againſt the Man in black, who had provoked the* rotten Members *into great wrath.*

And the beaſt opening his many Mouths a ſecond time, ſaid unto the Woman; We preſent unto thee

thee this holy Man, vvho halteth at our Rump, and pray thee forthvvith, that he may find favour in thy ſight, and that his Horn may be exalted above the reſt of his Brethren; for he hath vvritten marvellous things for the good of the Saints vvho are nov v in poſſeſſion of the Nevv Jeruſalem.

But the holy Woman, being highly bleſſed with great Wiſdom from above, knew that the Lame Follower of the Beaſt was a rotten Member, *and a loud babler; therefore anſwered, and ſaid unto the Beaſt in great ſcorn,* I vvill take a time to revvard thy Friend according to his Deeds.

Then the many headed beaſt, in great Indignation; but he cried unto the Lord in the Day of Tribulation, and the Lord ſtretched out the Arm of the Spirit in the time of Trouble, and deliver'd him ſafe out of the hands of his Enemies.

The beaſt being angry, that the Man in black had found favour in the ſight of the Lord, was ſorely grieved in Spirit for many Days and many Nights. And behold, there was much joy in the Streets of Sion, *for the deliverance of the Man in black, who was greatly beloved of moſt People, for his Mother's ſake.*

When the rotten Member that halted after the beaſt, to whom he had aſcribed all Power, heard Tydings of theſe things, the Spirit moved him to flee for Safety out of the holy City.

For the multitude being vexed in Spirit, at the manifold Sufferings of the Man in black, gathered together in great Wrath, threatned his Enemies vvith

with much Violence, and lifted up their Hands in the Face of the Law againſt the Synagogues of Errour of Hypocriſy.

But when the Beaſt ſaw theſe Things, he waved warm in Spirit; and taking Words of the Man in Black, and the many marvellous ſayings which he had gleaned alſo out of the Dead Letter; the Beaſt cauſed ſeveral Burnt-Offerings to be made therewith; But the Lord being angry at their vain Works, accepteth not thereof.

Then the Cloud vaniſh'd, and the Beaſt returned into the Bottomleſs Pit, and the Man in Black tho' they had Padlocked up his Mouth, appeared, in the Eyes of all that beheld him, very Bright and Beautiful.

THE

Quaker's Viſion Anſwer'd.

THE Factious Author of this Seditious Pamphlet, tells us in his firſt Paragraph, That paſſing thro' the Weſtern Gate of Holy Sion, *that's as much as to ſay, going out of* London *at* Temple-Bar, *there appeared to him, as looking towards the Eaſtern*

ſtern Heaven, a mighty heap of Stones; I ſuppoſe, he means St Paul's *Cathedral; And* Perſecution *mounted on a White Horſe. 'Tis true, that Apoſtle before his Converſion rid to* Damaſcus *to perſecute the Chriſtians there; but whether he rid on a White Horſe or a Black one, I believe he can decide no more than the Man in the Moon.*

This Paragraph informs us; beneath the Belly of the Beaſt, the lofty Mountain had a wide mouth; and the Spirit ſaid to the ſcurrilous Author, Enter thou in between the Teeth. *I vow he had a great Heart to venture his diminutive Carcaſs among thoſe terrible Grinders, before he had gotten ſome deſtroyer of Men's Mouths to draw them.*

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